

THE CALGARY CALL

VOLUME XXXIII NO. 14

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JUNE 19, 1940

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

PETITIONING TOWN COUNCIL TO HAVE CATS BELLED

There are just as many cats as there are mice on every farm. If during the past week any were known on the head reduction is not noticeable no doubt newcomers replenished the stock. Make no mistake about it, there are too many cats and what is also noticeable there are very few birds in town. All cats should be belled and those that have not got a bell should be lawfully prey for anybody with a club or a gun.

A petition is now being circulated asking the town council to put in force a by-law requiring that all cats in town have a small bell fastened on its neck. The idea behind this is to protect the birds in the town and vicinity. Most people like birds and no one likes to see them ruthlessly destroyed by the roaming cats as they were last year. By placing small bells on the cats, it would give a warning to the birds who would at least have a fighting chance for life. From the humane standpoint this by-law should have the support of every citizen. Can anyone should make an effort to sign the petition.

Several towns and villages in the province have this bylaw in force. In the Elbow River, Red Deer, Harewood, Okotoks, Staveland and others—so why not Gleichen.

This by-law should be put in force as soon as possible as this is the time of year when the birds are most numerous. However like any other by-law it will not serve its purpose unless it is enforced.

RED CROSS NOTES

The local Red Cross branch headquarters is a very busy place every Monday afternoon. When a large number of ladies turn out to work and they are accomplishing much in the way of making quilts, clothing, etc. A meeting of the society was held Monday evening in the Community Hall when many matters were discussed. From now on there will be regular meetings of the society once a month.

The Alberta Division Headquarters of the Red Cross Society has arranged for transfer of 500 871 cases of war and relief supplies since February 1st. The last shipment of 33 cases went out on June 13th.

This latest shipment included 690 bedgowns, 159 bed sheets, 200 bed pan covers, 548 surgical towels, 720 triangular bandages, 1000 personal property bags, 372 wash cloths, 144 pyjamas, 276 women's stockings, pillow cases 1,468, 312 abdominal binders, 780 sweaters, 96 Hampton pads, 948 pairs of socks, 1,500 handkerchiefs (gauze), 500 handkerchiefs (cotton), 456 ice bag covers, 132 hot water bottle covers, 10 mattress pads—a total of 9,795 articles. In addition there were shipped 317 articles for Finnish relief.

The grand total at the present time are: 116,701 articles of war supplies, 1,779 articles for Finnish relief, 19,100 articles for Polish relief.

A shipment of surgical dressings was shipped on June 7th including 32 cartons containing 41,805 articles. This makes a grand total of 119,700 articles for Polish relief to date. Also shipped were five cases of blankets for refugees, totaling 175 blankets.

These articles were made or donated by voluntary workers, were sent in to divisional headquarters by local branches and have been packed and sent overseas.

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister. Miss Marion Birch, pianist. 11 a.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Divine worship. Sermon topic: "A well-tested tonic for such days as these."

Wesley DeJardins wishes to thank the Red Cross and especially Mrs. MacCallum for the parcel presented him while home on leave.

Last Chance to Join Battery Will Soon Be Fully Mobilized

Enlistment in the 22-78 Batteries is still continuing and it is about three fifths filled. Every day more men come forward and join and it is expected the full complement will be reached next week. A number of the Gleichen boys who were members of the Battery when it was on the non-permanent force and have joined the active service force have now been promoted non-commissioned officers.

Major K. Hodgson, who is in charge of the 22nd, here is well pleased with the enlistment so far and hopes that more local men will come forward and join so that this district will be well represented.

There are still a few vacancies left in the battery and recruiting will continue as occasion for a few days. Anyone wishing to enlist in this unit should make application as early as possible.

The artillery is calling to, blaring from the public and anyone who has a pair is expected to send or bring them to the battery. All glasses and binoculars should be given to the owner so that they can be returned to him or her, they are not considered war material.

Chief Clerk states that if he had known the army was like it is, he could have been in it 15 years ago. The boys from Queensland are getting along fine and army life seems to agree with them.

Lt. Clifford states that he returned home on leave this week end.

OTTAWA LETTER

BY DR. F. W. GERHART

Old members of the House of Commons say that June tenth will stand out as the most tragic day they ever lived through.

There was first the news of Italy's entrance into the war with all that it means in increasing the burden of the Allied powers. Then there was the formal declaration of Canada's war in Italy. The more pressed through both houses quickly and was called to the King for declaration.

Then came the shocking news of the death in an airplane crash of the Hon. Norman Rogers and his three gallant flying companions. This brought tears to the eyes and a sadness to the hearts of many as it seemed such a personal loss. The news spread rapidly through the building and everyone seemed stunned and the sorrow of men who had lost a close friend was evident on many faces.

I left my room just after the news must have arrived and in going through the various halls, no fewer than three people asked if I had heard the news.

The House and galleries rapidly filled when the bells were sounded. "Very well, I will carry on," these were the last words of Mr. Rogers to the Prime Minister, who spoke under obvious stress of great emotion when advising the House of the tragedy. There had been some questions as to whether Mr. Rogers should make the Toronto trip, or not, on account of the serious turn the war had taken. Mr. King suggested that if he did not go it might be thought that things were even more critical than they were actually. The above then were the last words in reply.

The late Mr. Rogers had been much interested in the Medicine Hat district and particularly in the ranching life. It seems only a short time ago since he and Mrs. Rogers stopped there for breakfast with me and I recall at that time the feeling that he was one whom all men would instinctively trust.

On Tuesday with three other Al-

THE RUM ISSUE

BY FRED JONES
This Column Given to News of the Gleichen Branch of the Canadian Legion

Stand To!

The recent trend of the war has shown that no man made safe must keep a country safe. The Maginot Line will probably be broken or flanked and France over-run. The British Empire is going to have all its time to survive but as long as we command the sea we can never be beaten, but the strategy of the enemy will be to destroy ship-building and docks by air bombs so that the fleet will have no home. However, if the allied armies can hold off long enough they can build up with the help of the United States who have the manufacturing facilities well out of reach of the enemy and reasonably safe.

If the people of this country have not yet got wise to the fact that the American continent may have to defend itself soon will ever get them out of their idea of false security. We have just been listening to Sporty and it stuck as that the hookey season rolls around or even the football season, that every average man will have a stab at a rifle and look out for his life.

We could write some interesting stories about happenings up here in Kananaskis but are in honor bound to keep quiet about them. It is up to you for the day when it can be told.

For the benefit of those who would like to know that visitors are welcome but must keep their cars out of the gate and whoever they have come to visit is responsible for their conduct. No one can visit the compound and if you have a camera along keep it out of sight and above all do not try to sneak a picture if the camp. There are camps sites all along the trail and between Sebring and the Internet camp is a forestry station where you register and get any information you desire.

The trail runs some twenty miles into the mountains up to Kananaskis Lake and all the lovely scenery you desire for nothing. The trail is good at all times and perfectly safe and you will be glad to see it and you will burn more gas than on the prairie. So stock up before you head in.

The Indians from Morley recently drove a large bunch of cattle into the mountains to summer pasture. There are well graded valleys with plenty of forage for shelter and cool mountain streams.

No more news so you get off easy this week.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

Construction and airfield work to the value of five million dollars will commence in Alberta within the next three weeks, the Commons was told by Hon. C. G. Power, minister for air.

This is the Alberta total of a fifty million dollar construction scheme in connection with the Empire Air Training program. Alberta points included are: Edmonton, \$4,282,500; Calgary, \$2,750,000; Medicine Hat, \$802,280; Holston, \$204,000; and Whitby, \$50,000.

Other work will be carried out at the hospitals, Edmonton, Medicine Hat and Medicine Hat. It is stressed that, while many offers of assistance were received by medical bodies, the locations decided upon have been chosen by technical advisers whose only consideration was the efficient organization of the scheme. It is further stressed that nothing will be allowed to interfere with the work in hand.

Calgary is going to win fame this summer whether she likes it or not. With the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association attracting a possible 400 editors and publishers of the nation's press will also be another 115 members of the Washington State Week-



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Smooth, lively 6-cylinder "70" power is ideal for operating combine or similar power take-off jobs, and for belt work such as driving a 2236 thrasher. The steady overlapping power of six cylinders means more effective delivered power for each work. Power take-off and belt pulley speeds depend directly on engine speed, and are independent of tractor travel. Finger-actuated control of all operations. From the comfortable driver's seat, the Oliver Variable Speed Governor Control enables you to use only the fuel you need for the work.

Oliver builds the "70" in two full types for maximum fuel efficiency—the "70" HC with high compression engine for gasoline, and the "70" RD with engine designed for kerosene or distillate. Pick your fuel and your "70". Get modern low-cost tractor power. See us today about a demonstration.

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ly Press Association, All will attend the Stampede. The Canadian newsmen will travel over the Backcountry Highway first, and will then return to Calgary for its yearly rodeo. The Washington pulse-takers of the nation will visit the Cowland Capital (Continued on another page.)

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GET SOME TODAY

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER VII

Ingie was a man of wide political activities. No party man in the sense that he found it hard to match his own views; rather, he was one of those violent and compelling thinkers who are uncommon in the course of a movement. His grudge against the world was a sincere one. He saw injustice in the simplest consequences of cause and effect. His opinions had not made him a thief; they had merely justified him in his disregard for the law and his obligation to society. Imprisonment had made him neither better nor worse, had merely confirmed him in certain theories. Inconsequently, he loathed his prison associates, men who had been unsupported by his high motives in their felonies. The company of them was contamination. He hated the chaplain; and only one inmate that terrified him, the silent man in his still remained tender. That was the old, blind horse in the hall who had stable in the prison, and whose sight seemed to have been destroyed by Providence that he might not witness the degradation of the superior mammals that tramped the exercise ring, or shackled like beasts, went trudging and shuffling up the hill and through the gates of the lock. The footstep of the old man, his talk, their boasts, the horrible things that might not be written about * * * he could not think back without feeling physically sick. In truth he would not have stretched out his hand if, by so doing, he could have opened those cell doors and released to the world the social sweepings whom it was his professed mission to save.

A Phone Call

His work finished, he lit a cigarette, fitted it carefully into an amber holder and, adjusting the cushion, lay down on the settee and smoked and thought till the telephone bell roused him and he got up. The voice that spoke to him was quite unfamiliar.

"Is that Mr. Ingie?"

"Yes," he said shortly.

"Will you make a sacrifice of your principles?" was the astonishing request, and the man smiled sourly.

"What I have left, yes. What do you wish?"

It might be an old friend in need of money, in which case the conversation would be short. For Arthur Ingie had no foolish ideas about charity.

"Could you meet me tonight on

the sidewalk immediately opposite Horse Guards Parade?"

"In the park, you mean?" asked Ingie, astonished. "Who are you? I'll tell you before you go any further that I'm not inclined to go of any way to meet strangers. I'm a pretty tired man tonight."

"My name is"—a pause—"Harlow."

Irregularly Ingie uttered an exclamation.

"Stratford Harlow?" he asked incredulously.

"Yes, Stratford Harlow." There was a long pause before Arthur Ingie spoke.

"It's rather an extraordinary request, but I realize that it isn't an idle one. How do I know you're Harlow?"

"Call me up in ten minutes at my house and ask for me," said the voice. "Will you come?"

Again Mr. Ingie hesitated.

"Yes, I'll come," he said. "At what time?"

"At ten o'clock exactly. I won't keep you hanging about this cold night. You can get into my car and I'll drive somewhere."

Ingie hung up the telephone a little bewildered. He was a cautious man, and after ten minutes had expired he put through the number he discovered in the phone directory, and the same voice answered him.

"Are you satisfied?"

"Yes, I'll be there—ten o'clock," he said.

He had two hours to wait. The chauffeur did not arrive till nine, for Harlow had purposely fixed this late hour. They had been at the flat during the morning, and she thought it advisable to bring them in after dinner. He gave them their directions, made arrangements for the following day, and went back to the dining room to think out the extraordinary request which Stratford Harlow had made of him. And the more he thought, the less inclined he was to keep the appointment. At last he turned to his writing table, and scribbled a note:

Dear Mr. Harlow:

I am afraid I am disappointed you. I am in such a position, being a convict on license, that I cannot afford to take any slight risk. I will tell you frankly that I have in my mind a scheme that this may be a frame-up organized by my friends in the police, and I think that it would be, to say the least, foolish on my part to go any further into it. I know your requirements, or at least I have written down what you have approached me.

Yours sincerely,

ARTHUR INGIE.

He put the letter in an envelope, addressed it, and marked in the corner in bold letters "By hand, urgent." Even now he was not satisfied. He went to the telephone to call a district messenger, but did not get a chance to do so. The messenger came, and he was piqued. He felt he must know, with the least possible delay, just why Stratford Harlow had approached him. He went to his writing table, and wrote Arthur Ingie, late of Dartmoor convict establishment. And why should the meeting be secret? A man of Harlow's standing would not lose caste, even if he sent for him to go to his house. He came to a sudden stop, and he looked down at the table, and going into his bedroom, changed into a dark suit.

No Frame-Up

By the time he had climbed into his overcoat he was satisfied that he was taking the wisest course. The two chauffeurs were in the kitchen, and he opened the door to pass his last admonition. The younger of the two was on her knees, scrubbing brass in hand, and he looked down into a long, weak face over which strayed black wisps of gray-black hair.

"I'm going out. You needn't wait. Finish your work and be here in the morning before 8," he barked, and slammed the door on these inconsiderable members of the proletariat, and went down the stairs in a spirit of adventure that made him feel almost young.

As the Horse Guards clock was chiming the three-quarters he came into Birdcage Walk and turned along the lonely footpath that runs parallel with the Horse Guards and flanks the broad parade ground. There was no hurry; he fell into a gentle stroll, fast enough to keep him warm and to avoid any suspicion of loitering within the meaning of the act. A policeman passed him, and he was reminded that he had not reported to the local station, and cursed the system that still held him by a fine chain to Dartmoor.

It could not be a frame-up, he had decided. A man of Harlow's character would hardly lend himself to such a plot, and in his heart of hearts, for all his bitter gifts at the police, he did not believe acquiescence in the prison legend of innocent men being trapped by cunning police plots.

He looked at his watch under a

street standard; it was five minutes to 10, and he strolled back the way he had come, and stopped immediately in a line with the gates that closed the arch of the Horse Guards. As he did so a limousine came noisily along the sidewalk from the direction of Westminster. It stopped in front of him and the door opened.

"Will you come in, Mr. Ingie?" said a man, and without word he stepped inside, pulling the door close after him, and sank down on a soft seat by the side of a man who, he at once recognized, was that Splendid Harlow, whose name, even in Dartmoor, symbolized wealth beyond dreams.

The car, gathering speed, turned into the Mall, swung round to Buckingham Palace and across the Corner into Hyde Park. It slackened speed now, and Stratford Harlow began to talk.

For an hour the car moved at a leisurely pace round the circle. Stratford was falling, and before they had reached the park was dead. Ingie listened like a man in a dream to the amazing proposition which his companion advanced.

He, at any rate, could listen in comfort. Inspector Jim Carlton, crouched precariously on the back of the machine, bent over and far less fortunate. The sleet roared and chilled him, and the microphone disclosed that he had fixed by vacuum to the car back failed to carry through horsehair and leather of the back cushion the talk it was so vital he should hear.

Arthur Ingie arrived home at his flat soon after 11. The hired women were gone, and he was glad to find that his eyes or have arisen the exultation of his heart.

Brewing himself some coffee, he sat down at his desk and began to make notes. Once he rose and, entering his bedroom, turned on the light above his dressing table and started at himself for five minutes in the glass. The scrutiny seemed to afford him a certain amount of satisfaction. For he smiled and returned to his note-making.

That smile did not leave his lips, and once he laughed out loud. Evidently something had happened that afforded him the most exquisite happiness.

(To Be Continued)

Soldiers Chalked By Visit

Queen Elizabeth Thinks To Man Wounded in London Hospital

French soldiers blew kisses after the queen when she visited a hospital where several hundred Tommies and poilus, shattered in the fury of Flanders, are receiving treatment.

Her Majesty stopped beside a bed after bed for a chat and when a poilu was in it she used fluent French. In one ward was a Tommy with wounds so unsightly that he was screened off from the others. The Queen entered the cub and stayed for a particularly long talk.

A new brittle candy made of chocolate-coated whey and named "wehfers" has been evolved by U.S. dairy experts.

Scientists say a large red star is young; a small red star is old.

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Indian Soldier Good Fighter

Bearded Sikhs And Gurkhas Will Give Italians Real Scrap

Now that Fascist Italy has made good her boasts and threats, and entered the war on the side of Naz Germany, she is going to have a real scrap on her hands with the immense Allied army, estimated at 750,000, 1,000,000 troops, which has been doing the "watchful waiting" act in Syria and Mediterranean key positions. This is the opinion of Major Horatio F. Chisholm, former British Vice-Consul at Cleveland, Ohio.

Among the units in that great Allied army in the Mediterranean area, which Italy will have to combat, are many troops from British India—bearded Sikhs and Gurkhas, whose fighting qualities have been tested and proven in more than one campaign. Major Chisholm has a deep respect for the fighting men of India, gained from a first-hand knowledge of India and her people. He served the British Government in an official capacity in India for a number of years, being stationed at Bangalore (the City of Beasts) in Mysore State. He has travelled extensively in India.

"The native soldier of India is a great fighter," said Major Chisholm. "He has wonderful powers of endurance and remarkable tenacity. They say the Italians will know they're in a fight when they meet the Gurkhas; they're also going to know it when they run up against those Sikhs and Gurkhas."

Just Dips His Wings

When Capt. Walter Cleveland, an army pilot, at Montpelier, Vermont, wants to tell his wife he is coming home for dinner, he dips his plane's wings sharply as he passes his home.

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Enemy Brutality

U-Boat Commander Leavies Struggling Victims To Perish in

The navy press section declared that a U-boat commander and his crew after torpedoing a British merchant ship on May 27 watched the crew of 36 struggling in the water for half an hour before leaving the helpless seamen to their fate.

The press statement said that all but five perished before a neutral ship arrived. It described the treatment of the men as "one of the foulest acts ever perpetrated by a U-boat commander and his crew."

The statement said the ship sank in two minutes, leaving no time to get the boats clear. The statement did not identify the merchantman.

The statement added that the German U-boat commander drove his craft among the men struggling in the water "to ask survivors the names of their ship and to give members of his crew an opportunity to take photographs of his unfortunate victims."

"And while they did so, the U-boat commander stationed two men with lookouts to fend off and jab at the wretched men who tried to clamber on board, thinking the U-boat had come back to help them."

"For about half an hour this went on. The submarine steamed away, leaving helpless British seamen to their fate in the rough sea."

"Twenty-four hours later, the statement said, a neutral ship picked up five men. The other 31 perished."

The smallest metal tube yet made is 26-10,000th of an inch in diameter, with inner bore of 7-10,000th.

The Chicago Field Museum exhibits a fossil elephant tooth weighing seven pounds.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

FAITH

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

Through love, through hope, and faith's transcendent power, We feel that we are greater than we know.—Wordsworth.

All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.—Emerson.

Trust in Him whose love enfolds thee.—May Baker Eddy.

Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—the one great moving force which we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible.—Harvey Chushing.

Faith and works are like the light and heat of a candle; they cannot be separated.—Baumont.

Tribute To British Fleet

French Paper Hails High Praise For Its Effectiveness

In a leading article entitled "La Grandeur Britannique," the "Temps" states: "The renewed exploits of the British fleet have put an end to the legend of German invincibility. They have equally destroyed other legends that enemy propaganda has been trying to build up in order—vainly—to shake the Anglo-French entente and shake the confidence of all free peoples in the resolution and determination of Great Britain. The life of irremediable British decadence and that other life, that England was making the French people fight for egoistic British interests, will no longer serve, not even in the eyes of the most ignorant among the masses."

"The British people are still the same as they have been in the greatest hours of their history; they are fighting like the French for a high ideal of liberty and justice."

Canada's Asbestos

Production Increased 40 Per Cent. To Meet War Needs

Canada is one of the few countries that is blessed with large and workable deposits of asbestos. And that fact was never so pleasant to consider as right now. War is making exceptional demands upon the Canadian asbestos industry, but that industry is bearing up nicely under the strain. Under the strain, that is, of having to increase its output something like 40 per cent. Asbestos production in Canada during January, 1940, amounted to 26,021 tons; in January, 1939, it was a mere 18,780 tons. The fires of war are raging, and where there is fire the protection of asbestos is needed.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Arabs Are Loyal

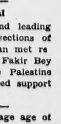
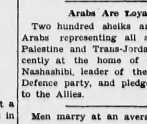
Two hundred sheiks and leading Arabs representing all sections of Palestine and Transjordan met recently at the house of Fakir Bey Nashanabi, leader of the Palestine Defence party, and pledged support to the Allies.

Men marry at an average age of 27 1/2 years.

Nervous Restless Girls!

CRANKY? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Nervous? Want to make a functional diet? Try Epsom's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in curing such troubles. Wonderful conditions. Made especially for women. WILL WORK! TRY IT!

Her Majesty the Queen paid a special visit to Lady Frances Ryder's Home for Overseas Visitors to greet a contingent of Nursing Sisters who had been evacuated from Flanders with the Allied troops. All the nurses in the picture with Her Majesty were from Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.



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\$3.15
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see all train schedules, or call
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GREAT DUST STORMS

Dust storms that sweep the country almost every year have been the cause of debate as to what depth the soil is being blown away. It has been calculated that the aggregate amount of erosion in a long period of years would not be far from half an inch deep in 500 years.

A similar calculation made for European countries indicates that dust, probably from the Sahara desert, is falling over Europe at the rate of about one inch deep in 500 years or more. In fact, one half inch has fallen in the last thirty centuries. It has been calculated that dust from the Mongolian desert is falling at nearly this rate into the Yellow Sea, and great dust clouds from Australia quite often reach New Zealand across an ocean space of 1500 miles wide. A calculation recently made by the geodetic surveyors seems to indi-

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in the broader aspect of current grain problems, secure a copy of our Weekly Letter from our Agent.

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J. K. McLAUGHLIN, QUEBEC

cate that the Australian dust has been falling into the ocean just about 12,000 years.

Going back on the historical records we find many references to dust clouds in Europe. In the year 187 A.D. there was a very great dust storm covering all Italy. According to Hilch there was a "rain of blood" at York in the year 436 A.D. of course this means the rain was colored by the dust particles from the Sahara desert. Roger de Hovden, also the Anglo Saxon Chronicle, "the moon was covered with redness" blood for nearly an hour at about the time of cock crow. "The same authors also state that in England on the eighth day before calends of December, 756, the full moon appeared as though covered with blood for a short time and then returned to its natural brightness. Hollins records that in 788, also 790 "blood fell from heaven as drops of rain."

Again on October 19, 1798, there was a similar experience in Kentucky also at Montreal on November 8, 1810. On Ash Wednesday 1861 in Massachusetts. There are only a few random observations of history. We know any complete list would give dozen of cases in each century.

colored therewith. The "bloody rains" of Europe, while not regular, or even frequent, have nevertheless, been often recorded in all historical ages and down to modern times. On 15, 1921, the steamship Santa Rosalia, while in the Yellow Sea off the China coast, was covered with dust. On May 12, 1922 the Dutch cargo steamer Yildim, then 250 miles off the African coast, was covered with a red dust. Another steamer a thousand miles further west in the mid-Atlantic was also covered with a red dust the same day.

In February 1903, all Europe was covered to an appreciable depth with dust and in a few places there was a "rain of blood." The French scientists measured a few of the large dust particles and found them to be more than two millimeters in length. On October 19, 1798 at Detroit Michigan the day was nearly as dark at night while black dust and ashes fell in considerable quantities.

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Town & District

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nicholas on June 13, a daughter.

Rev. J. W. House was in Edmonton last week attending the meeting of Masonic Grand Lodge.

Wes. Desjardins has returned to Victoria where he is stationed with the 5th Heavy Battery, R. C. A. Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt.

Stand to, Gen. Jones. Kananaskis is a humber to spell or pronounce. Why not call it Kananaskis.

Algythymus Antionian M.C. An exceptionally large number of cars were in town last Saturday night. A number of stores report they were very busy.

The Indians are practicing for the Calgary Stampede, Sunday at their camp west of Barons they were scheduled to ride some real sunfishers, but we never heard the results.

Some of the local gardens are producing a ripe strawberry these days. Judging by the number of berries to be seen a record crop will likely be harvested. Last year hail damaged the strawberry crop so bad y there were very few berries.

Under the auspices of the Gleichen Agricultural Society and Junior Golf Club, a field day and short courses will be held at David McLean's farm on July 3rd. There will also be a picnic lunch. Watch next weeks Call for full program.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gooderham were in Calgary Friday evening attending the graduating exercises of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, at Mount Royal College. Miss Gooderham won one of the Grade Twelve awards. She is a member of the silver medal for general proficiency in Grade Twelve, the Ernest Hart Memorial Bursary for science, the Mount Royal College Educational Club Bursary and the Eric Sharples Memorial prize for senior English. The Call extends its best wishes and congratulations for the success she has made of her studies while at college.

FROM THE FILES OF GLEICHEN CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

T. S. Board of Britton, England has returned from his visit and will resume his duties at the Jones ranch near Arrowwood.

Government range rider, Jim Ryan is in High River hospital on account of a broken leg which he obtained while on duty last week.

Mrs. G. T. Jones is now visiting with friends and relatives in north west Missouri.

Mrs. I. Stinson of Carleton spent several days last week visiting Mrs. D. McLeod.

Dr. Farquharson has purchased Dr. Ross's residence and moved in Tuesday.

G. W. Evans, wife and family returned Sunday from Toronto.

T. H. Bosch and A. R. Yates left Monday for Portland, Oregon, to attend a Grand Lodge meeting of the Shriners. The latter was accompanied by his wife.

Yes, Gleichen now has a world-wide reputation, even though some of us do not favor the Han flavor. The other day a letter arrived here safely from England with only this address on the envelope: "Peter Kelly, Esq., Gleichen, P.O. Box."

J. A. MacDonald of London, Sask took in the sports Thursday and met many of his friends here.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

BY H. G. L. STRANGE
Director, Research Department
Saskatchewan Grain Company, Limited

Hitler's invasion and occupation of several countries has deprived Canada and other wheat exporting areas of valuable wheat markets. Some people, however have jumped to the conclusion, because of this, that apart from Great Britain Canada has hardly any wheat markets now left.

A study of the Board of Grain Commissioners official report for the last crop year, however, reveals that Canada exported approximately 160 million bushels of wheat to forty nine different countries of the world. By the action of Germany, Canada has now lost the wheat and flour markets of six of these countries, which six last year took between them just over thirty-one million bushels of Canadian wheat, but Canada still retains the markets of forty-two different countries, in addition to Great Britain and Ireland, and these forty-two countries last year took from Canada a total of thirty-

LOW 30-DAY VACATION FARES
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GLEICHEN to
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Coach "Tourist Standard"
\$19.15 S. & C. "Standard"
\$19.15 S. & C. "Standard"
"Plus berth charge."

Proportionately low fares to and from other stations.

OTHER HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS:
See Alaska and the Yukon—9 days "Princess" package and return. Carfare \$10.00. Carfare \$10.00. West Coast of Vancouver Island. If going East, take the popular Lake and Rail tour.

Apply local Ticket Agent
Canadian Pacific
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seven million bushels of wheat. There are, I believe, good reasons, too, for expecting that these forty-two markets, and Great Britain herself, will take, during this coming year, considerably more wheat and flour from us than they did last year. It can be said, therefore, that Canada has many overseas wheat markets still available to her.

(Continued from page one) THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

n a body. This must be the world's greatest publicity break for Calgary. Five hundred editors can produce a veritable deluge of good stories.

Decision of the United States to require passport regulations on Canadians wishing to travel south of the border will not result in reciprocal action. It has been intimated by Ottawa authorities. The U. S. order comes into effect July 1st. Canadians will then pay \$5.00 for a Canadian passport, but will not be charged for the U. S. visa. A family arrangement



A SQUARE PEG in a Round Hole

You may be alright, but if you are in the wrong position you are like a square peg in a round hole. You want a position where you fit.

This paper is read by influential business men, and a Want Ad in our classified columns will reach them.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice under this heading 10 words or under 50c. first insertion and 25c. each subsequent insertion 2 weeks \$1.00. Over 12 words one cent per word for each insertion.

FOR SALE—Canada McLean Stove, new grates, water front, \$20. Viking radio, complete with tubes, \$20. Phone R 410.

2-FOOT M.H. MOWER—Fully rebuilt, priced right.
500 L.B. M.H. CHAM SEPARATOR—First class condition, guaranteed.
M.H. 30-30 TRACTOR—Rebuilt, pressure oiling system.

CULTIVATOR—Completely rebuilt.
Apply W. Sturtevant, Massey-Harris Dealer.

CAPTAIN FURY.

Starring
Brian Aherne and
Victor McLaglen

THURSDAY at 8:30 P.M.
Saturday Matinee at 3 P.M.
Evening show at 8:30 P.M.

GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL

permits a man, wife and all children under 16 to travel together under one passport. United States publicity men who visited the Legislative Buildings this week did not favor the new ruling. They said many organizations in the States shared their condemnation.

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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

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The printed way! Neatly printed stationery—bills, heads, statements, invoices, shipping tags, time-sheets, envelopes, letterheads, memorandum sheets, etc., etc. All of these and many other ideas can be used to advantage in most business, probably in yours!

Think it over!

Come in and see our samples, ask us about it! We are at your service.

The cost is small compared to the returns direct and indirect. Delay no longer.

THE CALL JOB DEPT.

KEEP THE HIGHWAYS HAPPY WAYS

IF YOU DRIVE DON'T DRINK

IF DRINK DON'T DRIVE

If everyone who drives a car
Could live a month in bed,
With broken bones and stretched-up
Wounds, or fractures of the head,
And there endure the agonies
That many people do,
They'd never need preach safety
Any more to me or you.

—C. E. Weber.

BEER HAS ITS PLACE BUT IT'S NOT ON THE HIGHWAY

inserted by
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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